

## RUMRICH SPRINGS SURPRISE WHEN HE PLEADS AS GUILTY

Changes Plea As Trial Opens Involving Three Others In Sensational Spy Case

### HIS BLUNDER AIDED

Rumrich's Attempt to Secure Passport Blanks Led To Ring Discovery

Announcing that he wished to change his former plea of innocent to guilty, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32, surprised officials in New York yesterday, as trial opened involving two other men and a woman, charged with selling secrets of a military nature to a foreign power.

The unexpected plea came as a great surprise from Rumrich, a former United States Army sergeant.

It was but a few minutes after John C. Knox, federal judge, was seated on the bench to direct selection of a jury, that Rumrich, the Chicago-born son of Austrian parents, announced through Paul G. Reilly, his attorney, that he wanted to change his plea.

The attorney, Reilly, stated that Rumrich, who blundered when he tried to secure passport blanks, which originally led to discovery of the spy ring, would testify for the Government. Each defendant faces a possible maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

Within 1½ hours after Rumrich's plea was entered, a jury of 10 men and two women was picked to hear testimony, which the Government will begin presenting Monday.

Judge Knox told the jurors and two alternates not to talk of the trial and to be careful lest anyone attempt to talk to them about the case. Any such attempt, he said, should be communicated to him.

Rumrich's change of plea diverted attention from the lone woman defendant, Johanna (Jenni) Hofmann, 26, pretty former beauty shop attendant on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, and her two co-defendants.

Rumrich, was pale and composed as his lawyer informed Judge Knox he wished to plead guilty. The court deferred sentence until completion of the trial.

The ex-sergeant who deserted his post at Missoula, Mont., had been accused by United States Attorney Lamar Hardy of serving as chief "contact man" in this country for a highly-organized espionage ring directed by three high officials of the German War Ministry.

The German officials were indicted with 15 others, but this country's extradition treaty with Germany did not authorize their being brought here for trial.

Franklin Hofmann, a shy-smiling girl with red-gold hair and blue eyes, is accused by Federal agents acting as message bearer and "payoff" agent of the ring, which allegedly plotted to steal vital American military, naval and air force secrets.

Her two fellow defendants are Otto Herman Voss, 36, a naturalized German, formerly employed at the Seversky airplane factory at Farmingdale, Long Island, where secret new 300 m. p. h. pursuit planes are under construction for the Army; and Erich Glaser, 28, another naturalized German, United States Army private attached to the 18th Reconnaissance Squadron, Eastern Air Forces G. H. Q., at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

One of the alleged fugitives in the case is Werner George Gudenburg, a former employee of Hall Aluminum Aircraft Corporation, here.

### Hulmeville Odd Fellows Have Public Installation

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 15—A public installation ceremony for officers of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, took place last evening.

Gathering in the lodge hall for the event were local residents, and representatives of the following lodges of Odd Fellows: Carversville, Ontario, Perkaskie, Hopkins Lodge of Bristol; Pervervance lodge of New Jersey; and a New York lodge. District deputy grand master, Walter Unser, of Milford, N. J., was also in attendance.

Robert R. Werner, D. G. M., and his staff from Perkaskie Lodge, formed the installing team.

The elected officers installed are: Noble grand, Lynn Shatzer; vice grand, William Schneider; secretary, Jesse C. Everitt; financial secretary, Harry H. Seltzer; treasurer, Jesse G. Webster. Appointed officers include: Warden, Horace C. Cox; chaplain, William Bracke; r. s. c., John Mortimer; r. s. to n. g., Arthur Martindell; l. a. to n. g., Thomas Andrew; l. s. s., Edward Ettlinger; inside guard, Fred Juliff; outside guard, Harold Dassenburg; l. s. v. g., Ernest Wichterham.

Refreshments were served by the Neshamony Lodge members.

### MRS. KUSTER DIES

Mrs. Mary Kuster, wife of Frederick Kuster, aged 63 years, died last night at the home of her son, William Seibold. Mrs. Kuster had been ill for almost a year. Mrs. Kuster, who had been at the home of her son, will be buried from her late residence, 624 E. Hilton street, Philadelphia.

### TO ADDRESS JUNIORS



MRS. R. E. STAHLNECKER  
Pennsylvania State chairman of Junior Women's Clubs, will speak in Doylestown on Monday evening.

### PA. JUNIORS CHAIRMAN TO SPEAK AT CO. SEAT

Mrs. Ralph E. Stahlnecker, Bethlehem, Will Be at the County Get-Together

### MONDAY EVENING NEXT

At the get-together of Bucks County Junior Women's Clubs, scheduled for Monday evening in Salem Reformed Church, Doylestown, Mrs. Ralph E. Stahlnecker, Bethlehem, second vice-president at large and state chairman of Juniors of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker.

She is a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Bethlehem and active in Northampton County Federation. She served as vice-chairman of Public Welfare of the State Federation during the last administration.

Mrs. Stahlnecker's special interests lie along the lines of religious education, child psychology, and work for the blind. She is a member of the Woman's Auxiliary of Bethlehem Boys Club. She is an outdoor woman having as her hobbies, gardening and hiking. As leader of the Juniors, Mrs. Stahlnecker will stress the program of the State Federation, placing emphasis on a campaign against syphilis and marihuana.

### Theatre Gives Trophy To Winning Ball Team

The Perkaskie team of the American Legion Junior Baseball League of Bucks County, was presented with a handsome trophy by the Bristol Theatre management, last night. The presentation took place in the theatre and was witnessed by the Perkaskie team, a number of supporters, Bristol Legion members and the Bristol Cadets, as well as the theatre audience.

The Bristol Theatre donated the handsome trophy as a prize for the winning team. The Perkaskie team will hold the trophy this year. It must be won three times for permanent possession.

The Perkaskie team was grouped on the stage of the theatre and the Bristol Cadets standing at attention in the aisles. Nathan Egnal, manager of the theatre, announced the presentation and introduced Jack Miller, commander of Bracken Post of Bristol and also the winning team.

Commander Miller presented the trophy which was accepted by David Oltman, captain of Perkaskie. Remarks were also made by Gus Yeakel, Perkaskie coach; and George Spielman, Perkaskie commander. Lloyd Harr, in charge of athletics at Perkaskie Post, also spoke briefly.

The Perkaskie team won the Bucks County American Legion Junior Baseball championship and advanced to the district and sectional games. The team won 14 out of 16 games and finally lost the Southeastern championship by the score of 5 to 4 in an 11 inning game.

The trophy stands about three feet high, carries the figure of a ball player on the top and also has the American Legion emblem. It is appropriately engraved and exceedingly attractive.

### Authority on Oak Trees Will Speak at Trevoze

TREVOZE, Oct. 15—James R. Gillin, an authority on the subject of oak trees, will be the guest speaker at the October 18th meeting of Trevoze Horticultural Society, in the community house.

The Educational Committee, of which Miss Anne B. Westner is the chairman, and whose duty it is to keep the society advised of developments in plant material and technique, will report on the new annuals which were brought to the attention of gardeners during the year 1938.

The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting. As all nominations were made at the September meeting, and there are no contests for offices, the election will require very little action.

### MR. WILLHITE HURT

Suffering injuries to his back and side when a chain struck him in St. Mark's Cemetery, Friday, L. H. Willhite was removed to his Cedar street home.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

### HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Cerin, Main street, were recent visitors in Delaware Water Gap.

Sunday was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanns and son Donald at the home of relatives in Quakertown.

Mrs. John Worrall and family are moving to Frankford.

The card club of which she is a member was entertained by Mrs. William Engle, Bristol, Tuesday evening. Members of the club are from this borough. Mrs. J. Madison Force, Jr., will be hostess next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Streit on Monday paid a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, who is a patient in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

### YARDLEY

Dorothy Sands and Marion J. Ross were honored with the birthday ceremony and party at the meeting of the Yardley Brownie Pack of Girl Scouts, Thursday afternoon, at the school.

Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, Miss Gladys A. Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Harper attended the 30th annual reunion of the descendants of Jesse K. and Sarah K. Harper at the home of J. Harper Atkinson, Lahaska. Mrs. Weber, who retired after serving a number of years as secretary was given an expression of appreciation for her work. Charles S. Delaney, a former resident of Yardley, is the president.

Mrs. Alta Bergen, New York City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. S. Labaw, Neshaun, N. J., have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Labaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Woodhouse had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Ives, Trumbull, Conn. They attended the Dartmouth-Princeton football game, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washburn, Morrisville.

Miss Virginia Yardley has returned home after spending a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey, Hopewell, N. J.

### ARMISTICE PROGRAM IS PLANNED AT LANGHORNE

Clarence Hall, Well-Known Attorney, Is To Be The Speaker of Evening

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

LANGHORNE, Oct. 15—Plans are being put forward for the observance in this locality of Armistice Day.

The celebration sponsored by the American Legion and other groups will take place in the South Langhorne Casino on Friday evening, November 11th, at eight o'clock.

A Bristol resident, Percy G. Ford, has been engaged as soloist, and group singing will be led by Ernest Gamble.

Other musical selections will include several by the glee club and orchestra of Langhorne-Middletown high school. The junior drum and bugle corps of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, will give numbers.

The speaker of the evening is Clarence Hall, Esq., a resident of this section. Mr. Hall, a World War veteran, is a member of Soby Post. He is a prominent attorney in Philadelphia, and is a traveler of note.

Members of the committee attending a meeting this week to advance plans for the affair, included: the Rev. Waldo D. Parker, rector of the Episcopal Church; Rev. Henry Cunningham, of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Walter Humphrey, of the Methodist Church and the Lions' Club; Roscoe L. Horner of the Lions' Club, Robert Holland, Joseph Zalot and Clarence Hall, Esq., of the Legion; and the chairman of the committee, Richard Hopkins.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 6.49 a. m., 7.27 p. m.  
Low water ..... 1.49 a. m., 2.03 p. m.

### REBELLION AGAINST NEW DEAL SPENDING STARTED BY WOMEN

Feminine Group Has Already Set Up Organizations In 46 States To Foster Government Economy

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—"New Deal" spending has got to go and if the woman can't do it, who can?" Mrs. Sarah Oliver Hulswit, founder of the "Women's Rebellion," an organization protesting governmental extravagance, demanded today.

"I feel the only way we'll get economy in Washington is to send the men back home who didn't vote for it and that's just what the 'Women's Rebellion' aims to do," said Mrs. Hulswit.

Started as a one-woman rebellion against governmental expenditures in the pump priming bill by Mrs. Hulswit, an attractive, dark-haired, Suffern, N. Y., housewife, the group now

### TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Arthur McCloskey, Eddington, entertained the Friday night card club. Mrs. Kuhn won first prize and Mrs. Blocker consolation prize.

Mrs. Potts has been confined to her bed for a few days with a bad cold.

Herman Siler, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Vickers spent Monday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Emma Geissel, Mrs. Stein and Mrs. John Vickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heacock and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Overholt, Bethayres, on Sunday.

### GALLAGHER-ROE NUPTIAL CEREMONY OCCURS HERE

Wedding is Performed in St. Mark's R. C. Church, This Morning

### TAKE TRIP TO NEW YORK

The marriage of Miss Rose Dorothy Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roe, 210 Buckley street, and Francis J. Gallagher, Philadelphia, took place this morning at nine o'clock in St. Mark's Catholic Church, with the Rev. E. Paul Baird, officiating. Edward McGuire, of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Philadelphia, played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. Before the ceremony, Henry McCarthy, Philadelphia, sang "Because" and "O Promise Me" and later he sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Roe, 210 Buckley street, and serving the groom as best man was James Hines, Philadelphia.

The bride was attractive in a street length dress of boy blue heavy crepe. The bodice was made with high square-cut neckline and short puffed sleeves. Tiny pin tucks trimmed the neckline, waistline and sleeves, and rhinestone clips in a lighter shade of blue, were worn at the neckline. She wore a felt hat with face veil to match her dress, trimmed with duobonnet velvet; black slippers, duobonnet tone gloves and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Roe was attired in a street length dress of plum tone crepe. The bodice was made with V-shape neckline, short puffed sleeves and fitted waistline, and the skirt featured the unpressed pleats. A clip finished the neckline in front. Miss Roe wore accessories to match and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

As the bridal party left the church, Mr. McGuire played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

A reception was held at the home of the bride for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left for several days' honeymoon trip to New York, and upon returning will take up their residence in an apartment at the Chester Plaza, 4605 Chester avenue, Philadelphia.

The bride graduated from St. Mark's parochial school, and is employed by Sears-Roebuck Company, Philadelphia. The groom is a graduate of West Catholic Boys high school, and is employed by the Gas Consumers' Association, Philadelphia.

Refreshments were served.

Prizes for costumes were presented to: William Roetschen, Newtown, most original; Miss Eleanor Dougherty and George Williams, Yardley, most comical; Miss Catherine Cook and Kenneth Roller, Langhorne, fanciest.

Games were of a competitive type, with Bristol coming out first; Langhorne, second; and Newtown, third. Refreshments were served.

### CHURCH TO OBSERVE 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Bristol Methodists Plan Week's Program in Celebration Of the Event

### WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

At the morning service tomorrow at 10:59 o'clock, Bristol Methodists will begin the celebration of their 150th anniversary. A week's program has been arranged and includes many interesting features. Some of the former pastors will return to preach and a delegation of Burlington Methodists, who are also celebrating their 150th anniversary, will visit the Bristol Church, and Bristol Methodists will visit the Burlington church.

Many former members of the Bristol church who have moved from the vicinity are expected to return for these services.

The young people will play an active part, and interesting historical facts will be revealed at the services.

The complete program is as follows: Tomorrow: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; Home coming service of worship at 10:59 a. m., with the Rev. Dr. Virgil Rorer as guest preacher. Noonday luncheon will be served following this service.

The afternoon will be given to visitation and fellowship.

Epworth League at 6:45, anniversary program. Evening service at 7:45 p. m., special music, members of I. O. O. F. will attend.

Tuesday, Church Fellowship Supper Night.

Wednesday, Talent Night Program—home and outside talent, vocal and instrumental entertainment.

Thursday, This is the time set aside for a visit to the Burlington Church. The organist, choir, district superintendent, Dr. Howard E. Hand, and pastor, Rev. J. Carpenter Zook will be included in the delegation. During the following week, Wednesday evening, October 26th, Burlington Church will visit Bristol. Very interesting bits of history will be revealed at these union services.

Friday, Epworth League, and young people's night.

Sunday, October 23, musical service at 10:59 Sunday morning. A musical service of very special character, including a choir selection with words by Doron Green and music by the organist, Prof. Emory Moritz. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening Service at 7:45 p. m. A former pastor, the Rev. James Bingham, will speak.

Women in these 46 states are today working for the same aims, Mrs. Hulswit asserted—economy in the national government, defeat of New Deal spenders, and the prevention of voting by people on relief.

"Increased taxes make the curtailment of expenditures necessary in the home, fewer clothes, less expensive food, fewer pleasures. And if there's one thing a woman likes to keep happy, it's her home."

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### LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### Kills Girl When She Refuses His Escort

Easton, Oct. 15—Angered by the girl's refusal to permit him to escort her home from a dance, 20-year-old Amos Hart, of Frenchtown, N. J., shot and killed Mrs. Hazel May Cronce Shrope, 22, also of Frenchtown, on a state highway near here early today, police said. Immediate search was launched for Hart, who fled after the shooting.

Witnessed by four companions of the victim, the tragedy took place as the girl was returning from a dance at Raubsville, near Easton.

The girl, police learned, was riding with Carl Wagner and Russell Charles, of Easton, and another couple, when Hart drove past them in his automobile and then blocked the other machine's path.

Charles, Mrs. Shrope's escort, and Wagner, told police Hart got out and asked the girl to get out of Charles' car. She complied, but refused to enter Hart's automobile. Then, the youths said, Hart walked back to his car, took out a shot-gun and shot the girl through the neck. Hart immediately leaped into his car and disappeared.

Mrs. Shrope was pronounced dead when brought to Easton Hospital, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Northampton county police joined in the search for the youth.

Presented to the club members by Mrs. Franklin Wallin, Mr. McFeely explained that he had chosen that subject for the day "because I have a natural bias toward young people, and present-day affairs have a vital bearing especially on the lives of our young people, and we find them questioning on many subjects as they go about their studies and their work. They question in the subject of morals, religion, and ethics, and they find a maze of problems facing them."

"That people in the world pay lip service to God was one of the first statements, which was quickly followed by the question put by the speaker, 'But what do we have first in our lives? Is it the God we worship? The young people see here and abroad broken promises. They question therefore the business of honesty. It is difficult to interpret intelligently a lot of things that are being done. There are many obligations that devolve upon the part of the parents and teachers in guiding young people. . . . And one of the things you and I need most is the humility that leads to tolerance and open-mindedness. Some of us are too set in our ways. And we find the country like us is in a great transitional period. Changes are being made and more changes are bound to come. . . .

"We find this period comparable to three other great periods in the world's history: 1, when man commenced recording happenings; 2, when classical culture began to disintegrate in the Western world; 3, when we went through the period of the Renaissance."

But it was pointed out that two characteristics that make this period much different from the other three periods are that changes are coming rapidly, with the various parts of the world being closely tied to the others, no country being able now to isolate itself, and the fact that sharper alternatives are drawn for individuals.

In Mr. McFeely's words: "We have created a machine civilization, and it is

Continued on Page Four

Over 100 Exhibitors To Show Horses Here

The Bristol Riding Club's fall horse show will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23, on the estate of Dr. E. J. Laing, Newport Road, Bristol. This will be the club's fifteenth semi-annual event.

More than one hundred exhibitors will have entries in the two-day program. There will be twenty-five classes for hunters, jumpers, saddle horses, gaited horses and hack horses. Special features include jumping classes for ponies and steeplechase racing.

Thomas L. Doran, president of the club, is in charge of the program which gets under way at noon each day. Assisting him will be other club officers, including William Arthur Seaver, vice-president; Miss Anne Hutchison, treasurer; Miss Hilda Wannamaker, secretary, and Dr. Edward Barnes, corresponding secretary.

Among those donating trophies are: Dr. Asa Fabian, Howard I. James, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanford, Robert Pearson and Thomas L. Doran, of Bristol; Mrs. Joseph A. Clements, of Princeton; Betty and Peggy Mills, of Newtown Square; Henry Palmer, of Langhorne; Miss Helen C. Culin, of Elkins Park; and Houston Dunn and Larry Gubb, of Philadelphia.

Roland Baker, of Philadelphia, will be ringmaster. The judges will be: Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, Joseph Baldwin and Dr. E. C. Powell. Dr. William J. Lee, of the University of Pennsylvania, will serve as veterinarian.

In Straus' Cut Rate advertisement which appeared in the Courier, Thursday, the price on the combination offer of Zonite and Castile Shampoo was printed as 50 cents. The price should have read 59 cents.

### Doris Mershon is Hostess To Friends on Birthday

Miss Doris Mershon, Otter street, was a pleasing hostess, Wednesday evening, to several friends, in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

The dining room was attractively decorated in pink and white, and a large birthday cake was the table centerpiece.

An evening of pleasure was enjoyed, and refreshments concluded the event.

Those participating: the Misses Mary Watson, Edith Kershaw, Charlotte Rathke, Irene and Violet Ruth Ranck, Stanley Schell, John Ritter, Charles Orr, Samuel Flite, Charles Doan, William Warner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz and daughter Charlotte.

This was also the birthday anniversary of little Charlotte Booz.

Miss Mershon received several gifts.

### R. H. McFEELY DEALS WITH CURRENT EVENTS

George School Instructor Addresses Travel Club Members, Friday

### THOUGHT PROVOKING

Acclaimed as one of the most enlightening current events speakers to address The Travel Club in a long period of time, Richard H. McFeely, a member of George School faculty, Newtown, ably held the close attention of members in the club home, yesterday afternoon.

Dealing not alone with individual events which are present-day topics, but delving into history to show parallels, and making statistics something keenly alive, Mr. McFeely's talk was a general topic of the dinner tables last evening following the session of the afternoon.

Presented to the club members by Mrs. Franklin Wallin, Mr. McFeely explained that he had chosen that subject for the day "because I have a natural bias toward young people, and present-day affairs have a vital bearing especially on the lives of our young people, and we find them questioning on many subjects as they go about their studies and their work. They question in the subject of morals, religion, and ethics, and they find a maze of problems facing them."

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Continued on Page Four

Two Suspects Under Arrest For Murder of Mary Coyle

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 15—(INS)—Two suspects in the attack-murder of 17-year-old Mary Imelda Coyle were under arrest today while Westchester County residents formed a vigilante committee to protect their sons and daughters against reported new attempts to attack children.

One suspect, Peter Pons, 37, liquor dealer, was held here without bail on a disorderly conduct charge.

Pons was ordered held for 48 hours without opportunity for release pending a check of his activities at the time the Coyle girl was slain.

Another man, Wesley Pousseau, alias Harry Sinclair, was held at Norwalk, Conn. He caused an eight-state alarm to be sent out by declaring he had overheard three youths discussing the murder.

He was held when police decided they had reason to doubt his story and to believe that he, himself, might have information concerning the crime.

District Attorney Ferris was informed that parents in the "Fourteen Glen" residential area had formed a "protective unit" to safeguard their children.

Miss Margaret McNutt, 76, Dies at Croydon Residence



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938

### Republican Ticket

For United States Senator  
James J. Davis

For Governor  
Arthur H. James

For Lieutenant Governor  
Samuel S. Lewis

For Secretary Internal Affairs  
William S. Livengood, Jr.

For Congress  
Charles L. Gerlach

For State Senator  
Howard I. James

For Representative in General  
Assembly  
Wilson L. Yeakel  
Thomas B. Stockham

### UP GOES THE DEBT

There is an old saying, "Nothing  
is certain in this world but death and  
taxes." Apparently we are coming  
to accept a dangerous addition to  
that list; it is amended to "death,  
deficits and taxes."

Says a Washington dispatch:  
"The Federal Government closed its  
books for the first quarter of the  
1939 fiscal year with a gross deficit  
of \$700,983,452.72 . . . The figures  
for the first quarter indicate the  
strong possibility that a new Roose-  
velt deficit record may be established  
when the accounts for the 1939 fiscal  
year finally are balanced next June  
30."

At the close of the World War  
the national debt stood at what was  
then considered a terrifying figure,  
\$26,496,701,648. But the public  
mind was reconciled to the condition  
by two factors: Debts were to be ex-  
pected as the result of war, and debt  
payments began immediately. In less  
than a decade the huge war debt has  
been reduced by more than \$10,000,-  
000,000.

The people were in a wholesome  
frame of mind toward economy in  
Government. This was sensed by  
Mr. Roosevelt, who, in campaign  
speeches promised, if elected, to the  
presidency, to cut the cost of Gov-  
ernment by 25 per cent.

Nevertheless, the end of the fiscal  
year, 1936, saw the total of the huge  
war debt restored and nearly five  
billions added to it. There was a  
tendency in the public thinking to  
justify that as a legitimate result of a  
well-intended pump-priming activ-  
ity.

More sinister is the insinuation  
that, in considerable part, these huge  
borrowings are distributed to gain  
political influence. The philosophy  
spreads that so long as the Govern-  
ment is playing Santa Claus, there  
is nothing wrong about hanging up  
the stocking.

Two stern choices face the Amer-  
ican people. They must come to  
realize that no act of Congress re-  
peals economic law. Debts must be  
paid or repudiated.

There is an honest course. It re-  
quires reducing the cost of Govern-  
ment to be commensurate with the  
Government income left after set-  
ting aside a reasonable amount to  
pay the national debt. A business  
that does not pay its debt obligations  
and meet its debt obligations as  
they come due, fails. Maintenance  
of Government is business carried on  
in the name of and at the expense  
of the people. The people should insist  
on Government using sane business  
methods.

The height of absent-mindedness  
would be a Sudeten German contin-  
uing to beel under the new manage-  
ment.

By staying out of the League, we  
forfeited a chance to blush when  
Haile Selassie has the floor.

## TO REDEDICATE ORGAN IN HARRIMAN CHURCH

Service Arranged for Tomor-  
row Evening, First Anni-  
versary of Dedication

### SUNDAY IN CHURCHES

Harriman M. E. Church  
Announcements for Harriman church  
for week beginning Sunday:

Sunday services, 10 a. m., Sunday  
School; 11:15, morning worship; ser-  
mon, "The Healing Power of God";  
7 p. m., Epworth League; 8, evening  
worship. One year ago this Sunday  
the organ was newly dedicated. To-  
morrow evening there will be a service  
of rededication, the sermon, "Perfect  
Peace."

Monday, 8 p. m., men's meeting;  
Tuesday, 8 p. m., official board meet-  
ing at the parsonage; Wednesday, 7:30  
p. m., prayer meeting; study in "Hag-  
gail"; Thursday, 8 p. m., Sunday School  
board meeting at home of Mrs. William  
Groff, 515 Radcliffe street; Friday, 7  
p. m., choir practice.

### First Baptist Church

Notices for Sunday, Oct. 16: Morn-  
ing worship, 11, "Discovering God";  
evening worship, 8, "Partnership with  
God"; the Sunday School meets at 10  
a. m., lesson study, "Reverence for  
God"; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.,  
topic, "Workers Together with God."

Bristol Presbyterian Church  
The services in Bristol Presbyterian  
Church on the Sabbath will be as fol-  
lows:

9:45 a. m., Church School, under  
leadership of Fred Herman, superin-  
tendent; 10 a. m., men's class, taught  
by the Rev. James R. Galley; 11 a. m.,  
morning worship service, sermon by  
the Pastor, "The Whole Armour of  
God"; 7 p. m., senior Christian En-  
deavor; 8 p. m., evening worship serv-  
ice, sermon by the pastor, "The Trag-  
edy of the Hidden Sin."

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour  
(Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the  
Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister;  
Miss Georgeette R. Ciavarella, B. R. E.,  
missionary.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with  
sermons in English and Italian; Sun-  
day School, 2:30; evening worship at  
8 o'clock.

All the weekly services will take  
place as usual.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson ave-  
nue, the Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor:  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning  
worship, 11, "Pictures of Jesus in the  
Gospels"; evening worship, 7:45 p. m.,  
Bible word study and gospel singing.  
The annual Halloween party will be  
held in the parish house, Wednesday  
at 7:30 p. m.

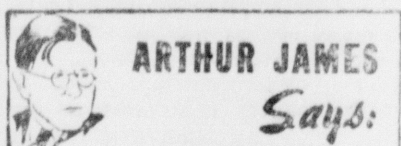
### St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday, October 16th:  
8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m.,  
Church School; 10:45, morning prayer  
and sermon; 6:45 p. m., young people's  
fellowship.

An adjourned meeting of the vestry  
will be held on Monday evening in the  
parish house at eight. The newly-or-  
ganized sewing class will meet Mon-  
day afternoons in the parish house  
from two until four. The Mothers'  
Guild meets on Tuesday afternoon in  
the parish house.

### SAVED BY SPRINT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(INS)—A 400-  
yard dash recently saved four-year-  
old Margot O'Donoghue from serious  
injury. The child accidentally kicked  
loose the brake on her father's auto-  
mobile and it rolled down the street.  
Fortunately, Dr. J. R. Bunch was near-  
by and he caught up with the car and  
stopped it, after a long sprint.



ARTHUR JAMES  
Says:

"The present Administration at  
Harrisburg has wastefully spent  
millions of dollars to keep its po-



A Heavy Burden

litical grip on Pennsylvania. It has  
vastly increased all government  
costs, to support an army of job-  
holders and hordes of political camp  
followers. When the government  
wastes money in this way, it wastes  
the earnings and savings of the  
people—our earnings and savings.  
The public bears the burden."

## LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklyn Waltman

Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

"Quick, Wallace! The hypodermic  
needle—before the election!"

Perhaps President Roosevelt did not  
use those exact words but they un-  
doubtedly represent the substance of  
the instructions given to Secretary of  
Agriculture Wallace when the cries  
and groans of the suffering American  
farmers reached Washington. Of  
course, Mr. Roosevelt must have been  
surprised when he learned that prices  
of major farm products were lower  
than in 1933, for he repeatedly had  
told the farmers that everything was  
all right because "we are planning it  
differently." And, of course, Mr.  
Roosevelt would not deliberately mis-  
lead anyone.

But it is not surprising that we  
should surmise that Mr. Roosevelt's  
first thought was to give the farmer  
another shot in the arm, for that is the  
way the New Deal has worked. So Doc  
Wallace grabbed his black bag and set  
forth for the wheat and corn States,  
again, to tell the farmers how the New  
Deal had saved them—that is, ah, ummm  
uhmmm—that is—would save them.  
Meanwhile Dr. Key Pittman, who does  
not think Doc Wallace is so hot, got out  
his own hypodermic needle and pro-  
posed that the farm patients in the  
cotton States be given a little shot of  
inflation narcotics.

But every time the corn and wheat  
farmers and the cotton planters looked  
at the current price quotations, they  
let out another yell of protest. Not  
even New Deal drugs proved very  
soothing. Doc Wallace found himself  
proposing remedies which a few  
months ago he had denounced as  
quackery. Dr. Pittman was heard mut-  
tering such words as "hopelessness of  
present program," "absolute failure,"  
"great loss to the government" and  
"continuing destruction of foreign  
markets for American cotton."

All of this would be very funny were  
it not for the tragic plight into which  
the New Deal has cast American agri-  
culture. It is not funny in the slight-  
est degree because what has happened  
to farm prices vitally and directly af-  
fects almost one-half our population  
and indirectly presses down on the  
remainder of us. It is certainly not  
funny for the farmers who had been  
led to believe that their troubles had  
been solved.

Here we are, after five years of New  
Deal hypodermic needles, with farm  
prices lower than when the schemes  
for crop control were placed in effect  
—with prices for the New Deal period  
far below the previous period from  
1921 to 1932. For instance, the annual  
average price of wheat from 1921 to  
1932—and this includes the bottom of  
the world-wide depression—was \$1.017  
a bushel. The average annual price  
from 1933 to 1937—the period of experi-  
mental control—was 85.5 cents, a  
bushel, or 16 per cent less. When the  
1938 average price can be computed  
the difference will be much greater  
because wheat is now selling down  
around 60 cents a bushel. In the last  
year the price of wheat has fallen  
approximately 50 per cent.

Here we are, after five years of  
New Deal wisdom and crop restriction,  
with a cotton carry-over of 13,400,000  
bales—7,000,000 of which are under  
government loans. Here we are with  
cotton selling at around eight cents a  
pound as compared with 12 cents in  
July last year and an average of 16.7  
cents during the 1921-32 period—  
which again includes the worst period  
of the world-wide depression.

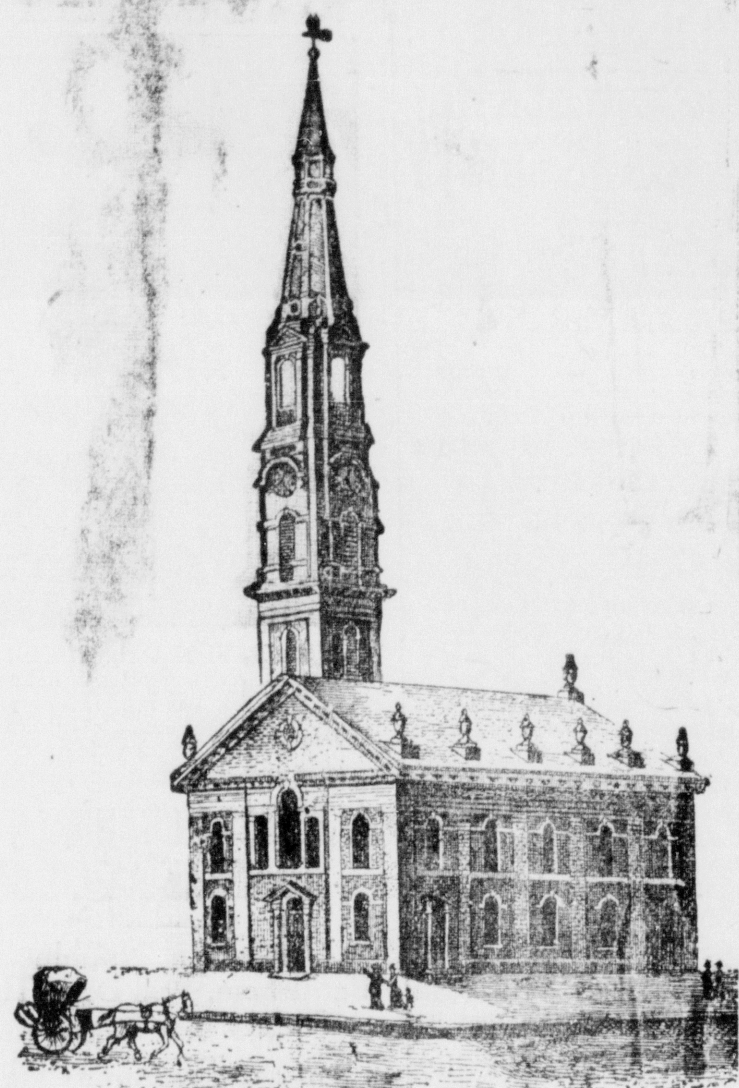
And, here we are again, plowing  
under cotton—destroying cotton when  
millions need clothing—in order to  
comply with the provisions of a non-  
sensical futile farm program. Mr.  
Roosevelt in 1935 indignantly declared  
that "it is high time for you and me  
to make clear that we are not plowing  
under cotton this year—that we did  
not plow it under in 1934 and that we  
only plowed some of it under in 1933  
because the Agricultural Adjustment  
Act was passed after a huge crop of  
cotton was already in the ground." Mr.  
Roosevelt asserted that anyone who  
said anything to the contrary was  
"lying."

Maybe so, but witness this story  
which appeared under an Atlanta,  
Georgia, dateline on September 4 last:  
"Thousands of acres of cotton, much  
of it white with open bolls, ready for  
picking, are being plowed under by  
Southern farmers eager to qualify for  
farm bill benefits and to escape its  
penalties."

"Any accurate estimate of the num-  
ber of acres being destroyed probably  
would run high into the thousands. It  
might be obtained only by a county  
county study of the area but, even  
then, the percentage of error would  
be high. One county in middle Georgia  
has almost 2,000 acres subject to pen-  
alties if the cotton on them is not  
plowed up. . . .

"It is much like 1934," one county  
agent said.  
What does Secretary Wallace now  
propose? He has become so confused  
it is a little difficult to tell. He seems  
to be floundering around like a man in  
a daze, stunned over collapse of the  
Farm Act enacted only last January.  
One day he denounces export subsidies  
—indeed, none recently has been more  
denunciatory of export subsidies than  
Mr. Wallace. The next day he sug-  
gests export subsidies as the solution.  
Then he suggests we go back to pro-  
cessing taxes. Always, he undertakes  
to give the impression that he knew  
what would happen all along.

## FIRST CHURCHES IN THE STATES



Of all the historic buildings in America with one excep-  
tion, none was richer in Revolutionary reminiscences than  
Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. It was  
for many years the largest building in the United States. The  
dimensions were 108 feet in length, 70 feet in width. The  
tower surmounted by a spire was three hundred feet high. On  
May 16, 1766, the first foundation stone was laid. On Novem-  
ber 22, 1777, the British entered the building, the pews were  
torn out and the building turned into a vast hospital. After the  
evacuation, June, 1778, the American forces continued to use  
the church for hospital purposes. In 1790 the largest and  
grandest organ in America was installed. It contained 2000  
pipes with three banks of keys.

For instance, in his speech at  
Hutchinson, Kansas, he asserted that  
"to anyone who has watched the wheat  
market closely in the last few years,  
the fall in the price of wheat is not a  
surprise," and he added: "It was  
bound to come with the return of  
ordinary weather." It would have been  
nice of him to have let Mr. Roosevelt  
in on that wisdom, for the latter in  
the 1936 campaign emphatically de-  
clared that "by a program of land use  
and conservation we have ended the  
possibility of immediate glut."

A few months earlier Mr. Roosevelt  
said that "steps like these which we  
have taken and are taking will at  
least greatly cushion depressions and  
prevent the up-curve from rushing to

a violent, mad peak of false prosperity  
and prevent another violent, mad de-  
scent into another sink of suffering  
and disillusionment like the one from  
which, for the last three and a half  
years, we have been surely emerging."  
Of course, Mr. Roosevelt would not  
deliberately mislead anyone. He just  
did not know—even if Mr. Wallace  
did.

### "SOCKS OF BLOOD"

HANKOW, China — (INS) — Red  
socks have become the latest craze  
among the young women in the in-  
terior of China. These socks are  
declared to be symbolical of China  
"marching along roads soaked in the  
blood of fallen heroes."

## "Often a Bridesmaid"

BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

### SYNOPSIS

Of the three pretty Wickham  
girls, Margaret, the eldest, is the  
prettiest. It is she who supplies  
the boy friends for the younger  
girls, Natalie and Barbara, and for  
many of her friends. With most of  
the eligible young men of the com-  
munity to choose from, Margaret  
picks Kenneth Raleigh, penniless  
but popular and handsome young  
football hero. One night, while  
at Margaret's home, dressing for  
the Senior Ball, Sue Decker, her  
best friend, breaks down and con-  
fesses that she also loves Kenneth.  
Sue asks Margaret to reveal the  
secret of her charm.

### CHAPTER IV

The door opened and Natalie and  
Babs came in, formally over their  
arms.

"Now what do you want?" Sue  
interrupted herself to demand, half  
jokingly, half angrily.

Natalie, the pert one—"the plain  
one," some unkind ones said—  
closed the door firmly behind her  
and grinned. "I want to dress here.  
Babs also wants to dress here. We  
want Maggie to do our hair. Any  
objections?"

"PLENTY! If I ever have an-  
other friend with half a dozen in-  
solent little sisters tagging after  
her all the time! If, after this ses-  
sion I have to look at you two  
precocious brats again . . . Oh, why  
talk to you? Why talk about any-  
thing? Margaret, they're too  
young to go tonight. This is my  
first senior ball, and I'm a senior.  
And there's that impudent, sopho-  
more Natalie, and the infant in  
arms, Babs, going forth to—  
Maggie! If you let them dance  
with Ken! You won't, will you?  
Because if I see Ken so much as  
LOOK at either of them—"

Babs put teasing arms around  
Sue's neck. "We wouldn't have a  
chance while you were around, Sue-  
ie."

"No, I know you wouldn't. But  
Maggie might tell him it was his  
duty or something. And I couldn't  
bear it. I tell you, I couldn't bear  
it!"

Margaret, used to the bantering,  
went smilingly on with her dress-  
ing. She was trying to pin Ken's  
corsage of pinky-purple orchids on  
her new white net. And Natalie,  
flirting for help with her double  
row of stiff little curls, said irri-  
tably, "Oh, we know you couldn't  
bear it. So does Kenny. Heaven's  
sake, why don't you forget him!"

"Of course, you know it. Of  
course, Kenny knows it!" Sue re-  
torted gayly. "Don't I shout it to  
the world? Doesn't everybody  
know he's my secret sorrow?  
Doesn't Maggie? Doesn't he?"  
But there was a catch in her high,  
excited voice. Her mouth twitched.  
She snatched the orchids from  
Margaret's hands and flung them  
in Natalie's face.

"Get out!" she cried. "Get out!  
Do you hear me!"

"Well!" Natalie cried. "Well, of  
all the—"

"Shh—" Margaret begged.

"Please go—both of you. And I'll  
come and help you in a minute. Sue—  
Sue darling, don't cry. It's noth-  
ing. The flowers aren't hurt, and  
neither's Natalie, and you want to  
look lovely for our dance. Ken and I  
must be wonderful to be young

Joe will be here any minute. Sue!  
Please—for my sake!"

But Sue, who in all her 21 years  
had never had to play second fiddle,  
threw herself on the bed, in all her  
crimson chiton glory.

"You don't know," she said thick-  
ly. "You don't know because you  
never wanted anybody but Ken and  
you always had him. But I love  
him, too. I love him more than  
you do. I love him terribly, and I  
can't forget him and I won't give  
him up to you—not even to you!"

and dance all night and gossip and  
giggle until morning and then eat  
like a farmhand when you get up.  
Nothing bothered them.

Paula, the middle-aged mad,  
brought more hotcakes. All but  
Margaret had a second helping.

"I thought Sue Decker looked  
very nice last night," Aunt Bet be-  
gan experimentally. "That color  
suits her."

"Handsome is as handsome  
does," Natalie observed, with her  
mouth full.



Sue snatched the orchids from Margaret's hands and flung them in Natalie's face.

I can't—I can't!"

Breakfast was later than usual  
on Sunday morning, and only Mar-  
garet dressed for it. Babs came,  
yawning, in a red silk kimono and  
Natalie, who complained of her  
head, was wearing pale blue loung-  
ing pajamas.

Their good morning kisses to  
their father and Aunt Bet dutifully  
distributed, the three girls settled  
down to their breakfasts, with no  
apparent desire to talk.

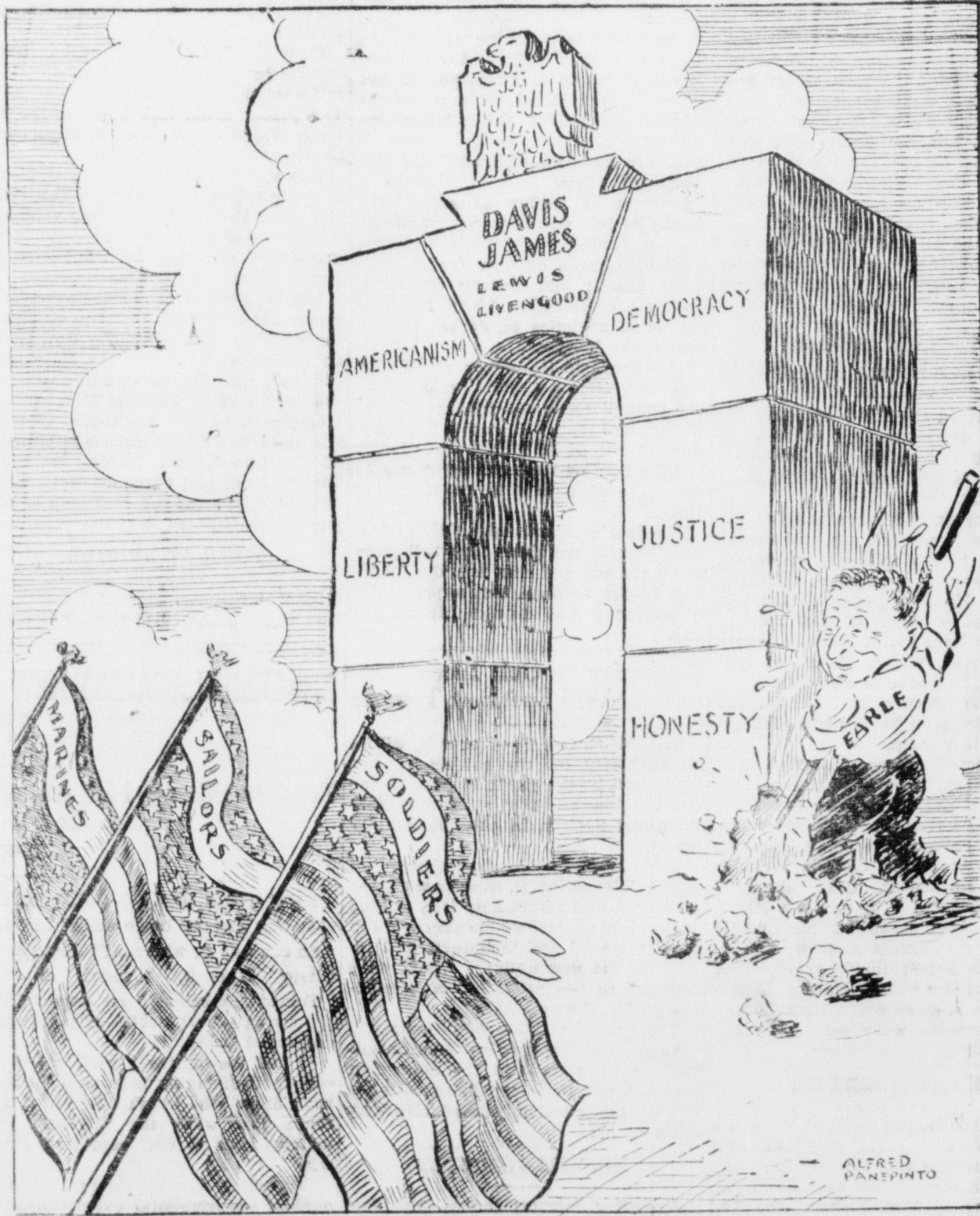
"Did you have a pleasant time,  
dears?" Aunt Bet inquired auto-  
matically, as she passed her broth-  
er's cream.

"Perfect!" Margaret murmured.  
"Perfect!" echoed Natalie and  
Babs.

Aunt Bet, who would have liked  
a few details, sighed faintly. There  
was plenty to talk about last night.  
She'd heard them whispering on  
the sleeping porch until nearly day-  
light. And now all she could get  
out of them was the stock answer  
to all questions as to what sort of  
time they'd had—"Perfect!" Well,  
it must be wonderful to be young

(To be continued)

## Veterans . . . Forward March Through the Arch of Triumph!



Triumph for Honesty in Government lies in votes for Republican Ticket



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

### Events for Tonight

Annual chicken supper in Newportville Fire Co. station, 4:30 to 9 p. m.

### ARE RESIDING IN MAINE

Miss Elsie Blakley, a former resident of Bristol, was married the latter part of September to Albert Gagnon, of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon are now making their home in Maine.

### LEAVE BOROUGH FOR A TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pawcett, Bath Road, spent Sunday in Valley Forge.

John Downs, 212 Buckley street, spent Monday and Tuesday in Wilmington, Del., with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Lerman, Washington street, week-ended with Miss Anne Kaufman, Philadelphia. Miss Sara Herry, Burlington, N. J., was a guest during the past week of Miss Lerman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, 326 Wood street, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carson, Mulberry street, spent Sunday in Newark, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Williams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elsfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girard and family, 709 Pine street, spent Sunday with Mr. Girard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Girard, Philadelphia.

### PAY VISITS LOCALLY

Mrs. Connell Boyle, Burlington, N. J., was a Sunday guest of Miss Ann McHugh, Corson street.

Miss Marjorie Wright, Morrisville, spent several days the latter part of the week as guest of Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street.

The Misses Regina Gordon and Mary Owen, Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with Miss Rose Lippincott, Linden St. Mrs. Charles Hexter, Penfield, and Mrs. Carrie Richards, Philadelphia, were Wednesday guests of their sister, Mrs. Emma Wells, 218 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cipriotti and family, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papotto, Wood and Lafayette streets.

### CHOOSE MRS. PEARSON PREST OF FRIENDLY BIBLE CLASS HERE

The Friendly Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, taught by Mrs. Minnie Vandegrift, held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Gould, Radcliffe street.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Samuel Pearson; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Elmer; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Klalber.

A social time followed, and prizes for various games were given to Mrs. Roland Quinn, Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Mrs. Edgar Klalber and Miss Eva Encke.

The dining room was attractive in decorations for Halloween, and favors of lollipop witches were given. Mrs. Vandegrift was presented with a bouquet from her class. Twenty-seven enjoyed the affair.

### ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

#### GRAND

A new kind of stage entertainment, which the originators claim will bring a revival of stage shows to theatres throughout the country and ultimately put 10,000 vaudeville persons back to work, has been developed. Called "Vode-vision," it is a combination of the modern stage show, with recent motion picture developments incorporated in its presentation. One of the new Vode-vision units will come to Bristol tonight at the Grand Theatre.

"Vode-vision," explained its originator, J. E. Horn, "is an idea wherein film recorded music furnishes the accompaniment for stage, screen and radio actors in person on the stage. The scenery, all in color, is projected on a silver curtain covering the entire stage."

During the one-day run of "Vode-vision," the Grand Theatre will not increase its prices. The screen attraction will be Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."

Vividly disclosing how a fearless prosecutor works with a determined grand jury to break the stranglehold that a ruthless band of racketeers have on a great city, RKO Radio's "Smashing the Rackets," is said to be one of the most significant pictures of the year. Chester Morris, Frances Mercer, Rita Johnson and Bruce Cabot are cast in the top roles, at the Grand Theatre today.

"Swiss Miss" presents Laurel and Hardy as a pair of mouse-trap salesmen stranded in a Swiss inn where they are put to work as scullery boys. Here they are befriended by a famous prima donna (Miss Lind) whose husband (Walter Woolf King), a well-known composer, refuses to star here in his new opera.

Aided by Laurel and Hardy, she disguises herself as a gypsy, wins acclaim in a gala songfest, and convinces her temperamental spouse that she is the star of his heart as well as his show, showing Sunday at the Grand Theatre.

#### BRISTOL

"Under Western Stars" was written by Betty Burbridge and Edmund Kelso, and was directed by Joe Kane, who was responsible for the last 14 highly successful Gene Autry westerns.

"Under Western Stars," Republic Picture which opens Sunday at the Bristol Theatre, brings to the screen two new stars, a new series of pictures, and a new, exciting twist to a western story that is as good as has come out of Hollywood in many a moon.

Mrs. Brogan and children, Borden-town, N. J., are spending this week with Mrs. Brogan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulholland, New Buckley street.

Mrs. Anna Griffith, Paperville, is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Carnes, Benson Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raske and son Harry, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, 318 Harrison street.

Joseph Richardson, Buffalo, N. Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue, over the week-end.

### HOSPITAL CASE

Mrs. Mary Grace Missera, 440 Lafayette street, is a patient in Harrison Hospital.

### ON VISITS

Irvine J. Hetherington, Jr., Locust street, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Cornwells Heights, was a guest this week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, Swain street. On Monday Mrs. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were guests of friends in Trenton, N. J.

### ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. George Molden, Otter street, Mrs. Walter Molden, Bath Road, and Mrs. William Baesley, Morrisville, spent Tuesday in New York City, and while there attended the National Funeral Directors' Convention.

### ARE ENTERTAINED

Miss Elizabeth Schaeffer, Mill street, is a guest this week of relatives in Frankford.

Mrs. William Brownlee and daughters, Janet and Esther, spent Thursday in Frankford visiting Mrs. Brownlee's mother, Mrs. Joseph Hetherington.

Miss Carrie Worthington, Quincy, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Worthington, Bath street.

Roy Rogers, an entirely new name on the marquee of the country, an Smiley Burnette, who has already won a good deal of fame as "Frog" in the Gene Autry westerns, are the co-stars. A good supporting cast, fast-moving story, and excellent direction make the first of this new series well worth seeing.

Tremendous havoc wrought by the flames which devastate a peaceful valley has an inspiring effect for good in the spiritual regeneration of the principal characters in "The Healer." Monogram's picturization of Robert Herrick's novel which opened its initial local run today at the Bristol Theatre.

The story concerns a struggling young physician who, hampered by the lack of funds and proper facilities is carrying on a wonderful work among the crippled children who are patients at the health resort, which the doctor has constructed about a healing pool.

One of the highlights of the production is the performance of young Mickey Rooney, as the little crippled boy who idolizes the doctor, and finally regains the use of his limbs in scenes fraught with dramatic intensity. All of the members of the cast present inspired performances under the capable direction of Reginald Barker. The doctor in the case is portrayed by Ralph Bellamy, who gives one of his finest performances. His assistant is played by Karen Morley as a young woman who has surrendered social position to aid the doctor in his worthy undertakings.

### Rebellion Against New Deal Spending Started By Women

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Hulsuit started the movement in her home last spring after five years of reading about governmental expenditures. Then, she said, she started to fight.

"I've had a lot of handbills printed and sent to women all over the country, and I spent my own money for them, somewhere between \$1,000 and \$2,000. I even borrowed on my husband's life insurance policy to do it," she said.

"It will be worth it if we can send these spenders home!" she earnestly declared.

Right now Mrs. Hulsuit is busy sending her handbills out and supplying women with the names of the senators and representatives who voted for New Deal spending bills. Mrs. Hulsuit and her "Rebellion" members are aiming at the November election where they hope to defeat these men.

The Women's Rebellion would also like to stop people on relief from voting.

"It's the votes of people on relief that send these spenders back to office," Mrs. Hulsuit believes. "You know that thanks for relief never goes to the people paying the bills." This policy of the organization has aroused a lot of protest among politicians, Mrs. Hulsuit said. "They all yelled as though they'd been stung by a bunch of hornets. They don't like the idea of us being against relief and WPA people voting," she laughed and said.

"It's going to take a lot of fighting but we women have the power to elect senators and representatives who will practice economy and we're going to do it. Just wait and see."

You'll learn the paying power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 546 today.

**Bristol**  
BURNS COUNTY'S RENESSEANCE

**SATURDAY**

CONTINUOUS  
FROM 1.30 P. M.

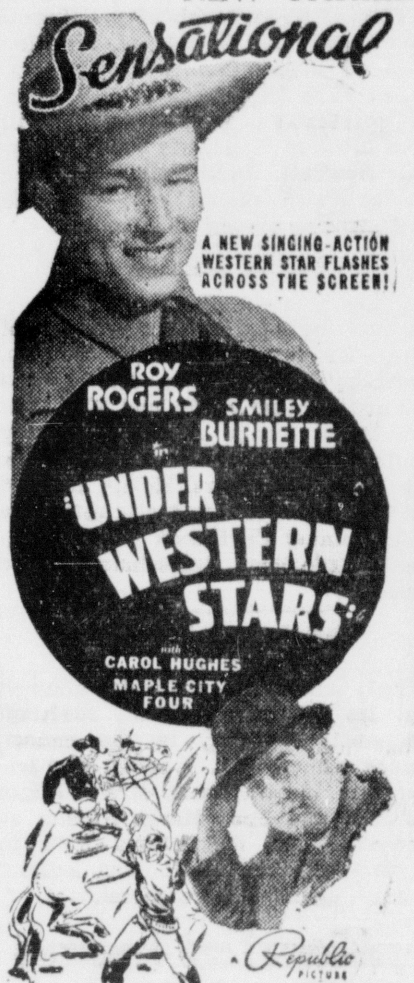
**ADULTS 20c TO 6:30 P. M.**

EXTRA VALUE! YOU DESERVE IT!

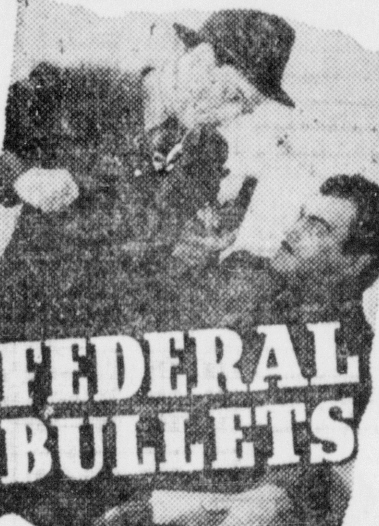


ADDED! "Now That Summer is Gone" COLOR-MUSIC

**SUNDAY** Mat. 2 p. m., Ev'ng 6.30  
Thrifty Prices!  
NEW THRILLS FOR YOU!



**GANG-BUSTING G-MAN SMASHES RACKET KINGDOM!**



EXTRA SPECIAL! ON SCREEN!

**ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE**

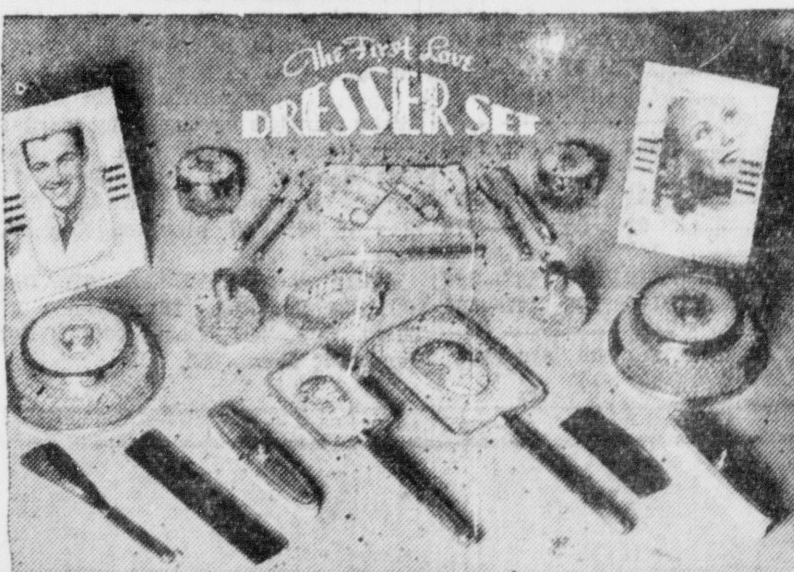
**LIVING SOUND** **J. C. FLIPPEN**  
**JOE DORRIS** **MAE McKIM and HER**  
Dancing Comedian **3 BOY FRIENDS**

**McGURN'S 12 TARS**  
Singing & Dancing Chorus from "I'd Rather Be Right"

**VERA HALL**  
Noted Singer from Jack Dempsey's Restaurant

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October 17th and 18th — (Every Tuesday Thereafter)

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**BEVELLED MIRROR!** **Complete! Straight and Cuticle Scissors, Etc.**

**SOME ITEMS VALUED TO \$2.00**  
Colossal Value! The Admission Remains at the Thrifty 25c

**OPENING GIFT** **CRYSTAL AND GOLD POWDER JAR** **VALUE \$1.00**

**YOU DESERVE THE BEST! IT IS OUR POLICY!**  
**YOUR TREMENDOUS PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!**

**GRAND**

**SATURDAY**—Matinee at 2.15 P. M.  
Evening, 7 and 9.00

SEE YOUR MOVIE QUIZ PICTURES HERE

SURELY THE VERY BEST SHOW EVER GIVEN IN  
BRISTOL — BIG SCREEN AND BIG STAGE SHOW!

**ON THE STAGE**

CLEAR THE WAY FOR THE NEWEST IDEA IN  
SHOW BUSINESS! . . . STARS OF STAGE AND  
SCREEN IN PERSON WITH MUSIC AND SCENERY  
ON THE SCREEN!

B. A. Rolfe presents

**VODE-VISION**

New Style Entertainment

The International Comedian  
**BOBBY PINKUS**  
Assisted by Ruth Foster

Age of Card Manipulators  
**PAUL LePAUL**  
With Rosalie

A Pint and a Half of Harmony  
**GATE GROGAN**  
And the Blue Belles

Delightful Dancing Darlings  
**THE THREE DANSELS**

Television Is In The Making—  
Vode-Vision Is Here!

ON THE SCREEN  
SATURDAY

**CHESTER MORRIS**

—in—  
**"SMASHING THE RACKETS"**

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!



3 SHOWS: MATINEE AT 2.15; EVENING, 7-9  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE LADIES:

Each Lady Given her Choice of a Beautiful Dressing Comb  
of Her Gold Dresserware or a 20x40-inch Bath Towel of  
The Combination Linen Set  
Come Tonight and Get Started Right on the New Sets  
Each Child at the Matinee Only Given a Whistling Balloon

**SUNDAY**

Matinee at 2 P. M.; Evening, 7-9

A Brand New Style Musical Comedy Romance  
With 6 Big Song Hits



A "Crime Doesn't Pay" Series Story:  
**"THEY'RE ALWAYS CAUGHT"**

Historical Mystery, **"JOAQUIN MURRIETA"**

LATEST PATHE NEWS

**MONDAY and TUESDAY**

BARGAIN MAT. BOTH DAYS, 2.15; EVENING, 7-9

The Sweetheart of The Silvery Skates

THE GIRL YOU ALL LOVE



More Graceful Than Ever — More Beautiful Than Any  
Former Production

COMEDY, WALLIE HOWARD in **"PARDON MY ACCIDENT"**  
LATEST NEWS

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths

CARR—At Bristol, Pa., October 13, 1938, Sarah, wife of John Carr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at 9 a. m. from the W. I. Murphy Est., funeral parlors, 316 Jefferson Ave. Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10.00. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday night.

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

#### Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Brown pocketbook, containing Singer Bros. book, \$11 in cash, Mrs. Harriet Dansfield, Tulip st., Croydon.

#### Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13  
GAS—12½c, kerosene 6½c, fuel oil 9c, motor oil \$1.35 for 5 gal., cup grease 15c lb. Carman's Gas Station, Bristol Pike, Croydon.

#### Business Service

Business Services Offered 18  
STORM SASH—Storm doors, porch enclosures, new stairways, Johns-Manville asbestos siding & roofing shingles. C. E. Stoneback & Sons, ph. 534.

#### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

#### Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot-water, steam, hot-air heat. Elec. hot-water heaters. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Bris. 7575.

#### Professional Services

DR. SAMUEL KATZ—Chiropractor-Foot Specialist announces the opening of an office at 236 Mill St. on Nov. 1st.

#### Repairing and Refinishing

HARRIMAN RADIO REPAIRS—Guaranteed repairs on all makes. E. M. Marucci, 1506 Trenton ave., ph. 2967.

BRISTOL WELDING SHOP—Welding, brazing, body & fender repairs, paint spraying. 327 Penn street.

SAWS SET & SHARPENED—Work called for and delivered. Geo. Blachard, 3rd av. & State Rd., Croydon, phone 7423.

FINING & BED-ROOM SUITES—Refinished in your home. \$7.50 up. Beds cut down. John McDade, formerly with John Wanamaker. Box 324, Croydon, Pa.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2259.

#### Employment

##### Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN WANTED—By well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 571 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

##### Situations Wanted—Female

GERMAN WOMAN—Desires housework day or part time. Croydon Post-office Box 45.

##### Live Stock

##### Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 mo. English setters, A. K. C., bred from natural hunters. Cash as low as \$5, or exchange for equal value. Al Schroth, 17 Lincoln Ave., Hightstown.

##### Merchandise

##### Articles for Sale

FEMALE IRISH SETTER—Part bred; also cider press; flat top desk. C. H. King, Bath Rd. Phone 7311.

TWO 500-GAL GAS TANKS—And two elec. pumps. Perf. cond. Greenlee's Service Station, Highway & Pond st.

##### Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COLLIERY COAL—Stove and nut \$8.00, pea \$6.75, duck \$5.75. M. Houser, Bath Rd. Dial 2676.

FRESH MINED COAL—Stove and chestnut \$7.25, pea \$6.25; buckwheat \$5.25. Jo Jo Coal Co., ph. Bris. 9929.

##### Good Things to Eat

CIDER TIME—Come Back Cider Mill. Custom grinding Wed., Thurs., Fri., Old Lincoln Hwy., south of Street Rd., Trevasse.

SWEET CIDER—30c gal. Bring a container. Made Wed., Fri. & Sun. Apples washed and cider filtered. W. W. Lippincott, Wheatstall.

##### Household Goods

PARLOR STOVE & COOK STOVE—Reasonable. Apply 555 Seain street.

MAJESTIC ELEC. REFRIGERATOR—\$15. Sacrifice. Inquire 804 Jefferson avenue.

MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVE—And large buffet. G. F. Fitch, Bristol Pike, Eddington.

##### Wanted—To Buy

DUCK DECOYS—Inquire Geo. Smith, Walnut Ave., Croydon Manor, Phone Bristol 2156.

##### Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67  
COMFORTABLY FURN. ROOMS—With or without meals. Phone Langhorne 405, 309 Pine St., Langhorne, Pa.

##### Wanted—Rooms or Board

TWO UNFURN. ROOMS—By a widow. Write Box 616, Courier Office.

##### Farms and Land for Rent

FARM—80 acres farmland, between Emile & Tullytown. A. R. Barton, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE FOUR



